

ATTELL MATCHED WITH GOODMAN

NOBODY WILL BOX POWELL HERE, SO HE'LL RETURN HOME

Californian Quit Frisco, Where He Was Making Big Money, to Come to New York, and, Although He Made Good, Can't Get Matches.

DO you ever hear the bitter wall of a manager who can't keep his staff busy? I met Charlie Harvey a couple of nights ago. Charlie had a face a yard long.

"What's the matter?" says I.

"Worried to death," says Charlie. "Christmas is near—cheer up," says I.

"Nix on the Christmas cheer," says Charlie. "I'm losing one of the best little fighters on the map."

"Who? Why? When?"

"Powell," says Charlie mournfully. "Powell is going back to California. It's a shame, but they're all afraid to box him. Here I saw Powell out in California, where he was cleaning up four or five hundred a week boxing four-round bouts, and I talked New York to him and got him to come along to the big town with me. He makes good—too good! He shows that he's a real fighter and not a piece of cheese, and what's the result? Nobody'll go near him any more. Knockout Brown and Tommy Murphy wouldn't box him for a farm. Goodman runs for his life every time he hears Powell's name. They're all scared, and the says he's going back to California where they have some live ones. He turned down a \$900 offer out there when he came East, and this last Young Otto fight netted him just \$116. Rotten, huh?"

Law Powell also has a few remarks to make. "I weighed 131 pounds when I fought Otto the first time, and half a pound more the second," he says. "Goodman would weigh 131 at catch weight. Goodman promised to sign up with me right away if I beat Otto. He and Sammy Kelly sat at the ring side and watched me fight, and in a few rounds they changed their minds about it. They rushed out and made an imaginary match with Burns instead."

Then along comes Eddie Maas, who handles the smallest boxer in New York, Young Goodman, who stands 4 feet 11 inches and weighs 115 pounds.

"This is terrible," says Maas. "What's terrible?"

"The boxing business. Look at this kid here—can he fight? Say, you ought to see him! He gives weight to all of 'em and knocks 'em cold. When he fought Dougherty's Golden he gave him such a licking that Dougherty said he'd never match another boy with him. You're too tough for any of 'em," says Dougherty. He goes and knocks out Young Britt of Baltimore in two rounds. He fights Phill McGovern three times. He fights Young Wagner and puts him down for nine seconds—first time he's ever knocked down. He beats Tommy Carey and Kid Ghetto and Eddie Gardner, and mixes with Willie Beecher, and then he knocks out Dave Dillon in four rounds at the Long Acre, and he's ready to get up a side bet with Jimmy Carroll or Tommy Houck or Phil McGovern."

"But, I'm in Goodman," I can fight, and I put in Goodman, I represent myself to be in Goodman, I represent myself to be in Goodman, I represent myself to be in Goodman."

Tommy Carey has sent me a ticket to his "benefit" at the Long Acre, and the kid, A. has on the card explains

that Carey "broke his arm while training Willie Lewis." Tough on Tommy Carey—out please, Tommy, when did Willie Lewis train?

Haven't heard a word out of Jack Johnson for two days. Jack must have looked jaw.

There's another fake wandering around. Yesterday the office boy came in and announced that Rudolph Unholz was waiting without.

"Rudie" had explained that he wanted to see some one mighty badly, for he had just returned from Australia, and he had a tale of woe that he must deliver to the press. Rudie had had a tough time in Australia. In his last fight he got a broken jaw, and then Jimmie Britt and other headless secondaries trimmed him all his money. He was "broke" and didn't even have enough to buy a meal.

Knowing that the real Rudie Unholz fought in Australia only three or four weeks ago, while it is a six-weeks' trip from Sydney to New York, I went out to see "Unholz" with some curiosity.

He rose and extended the glad hand. "Hello, Bob," said he, effusively. "I'm back again."

"Who are you?" I asked.

"What?" he exclaimed. "Don't you remember Rudolph Unholz?"

"Sure I am," insisted the visitor. "I'm Rudie Unholz. When I got my jaw broken it changed me a lot, yes. Lots of people don't know me now, but I'm Rudie Unholz."

"Rudie's" hair had changed from dead black to light yellow, and his eyes from black to light brown. I suggested that it must have been an awful punch. And he tried to make a touch anyway. Can you beat it?

With Jim Rosenberger running in his present form the Thirteenth Regiment's athletic team expects to gather in a bunch of points during the remainder of the indoor season. In fact,

weight who has made a big impression with the fight fans of Baltimore, will meet Dick Nelson of Brooklyn in a fifteen-round bout at the Armory A. A. of Baltimore on Monday evening, Dec. 26. They fought a great ten-round battle at Rockaway last summer and ought to repeat that contest.

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Joe Coster, the Brooklyn bantamweight, and Jimmy Walsh of Boston will box a ten-round bout at the star of the Marathon A. C. of Brooklyn on Monday night. It ought to be one of the cleverest of the season. Coster is a two-time world champion and has won twelve titles. He is a great fighter and a great ring general and a fast fighter.

The local colleges have been working hard under Coach Muller's direction and are now in fine trim. When they defeated the Tiger five last week they displayed commendable form, and in the last few days have materially improved in their passing and defensive game.

Capt. Smith, who was out of the game last week on account of illness, will figure in the line-up to-night. The Yale team is clever and fast and has a tower of strength in Capt. Finney, who made the all-Eastern team last year. They can be counted upon to make N. Y. U. bustle to win.

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The battle was all one way until the fifth, when Dillon came in strong and had McGorty worried throughout the period. The sixth round saw McGorty taking by far the worst of the punishment, and things looked dubious when the sixth ended. In the seventh, however, McGorty cut loose and Dillon showed he was unable to stand the pace the Oshkosh boy was setting.

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Salter Burke has not quit the ring, and furthermore Tom O'Rourke is still his manager. Tom has just clinched a match for the ex-actor with Jim Savage, the New Jersey middleweight, who can certainly fight if the blows are not coming too fast at him. Burke and Savage will box the main event of ten rounds at the Olympia A. C. of Newark on the afternoon of Dec. 23.

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BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

ABE ATTELL BETWEEN TWO FIRES



Champion Mile Walker to Show His Prowess Here on February 4

George Goulding to Appear in Two-Mile Handicap at Irish-American Games.

ATHLETIC enthusiasts have been looking forward to the time when they would be given a chance to see George Goulding, the champion mile walker, in action, and they will be given the opportunity when he appears in the handicap two-mile event at the games of the Irish-American A. C. in the Garden on Feb. 4.

Goulding did a great deal of record breaking in Canada before he broke the world's record for the mile walk. When E. J. Webb, the Englishman, who is holder of a number of world records, heard of Goulding he jumped over for a trial at the new record. Goulding had established a record of 6 minutes, 21-5 seconds for the mile, and the Britisher couldn't realize it was possible, but when the two met in a match race a couple of weeks ago Goulding defeated the great English walker with ease.

Sam Liebgold and Tim Carroll will be pitted against Goulding at the I. A. A. C. games. Sam is getting old, but he is not as spry as he was a few seasons ago. Carroll was only a yard behind the Pastime in the three-mile indoor championship, and he is coming along at a great pace. Both men will receive fair handicaps over Goulding, and the race is sure to be one of the best exhibitions of walking ever held here.

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POWELL TO RETURN TO CALIFORNIA

Winged Foot Hockey Team Shows Great Speed on Ice in Training for Battle

Fight for Trophy This Year Promises to Be Hotter Than Ever Before.

"WE are going to show more speed this season than we did last year, and that is going some," remarked Acting Captain Castleman of the New York A. C. crack hockey team as he watched his squad work out on the ice at St. Nicholas rink.

Last year's Winged Foot team was considered a remarkably fast one, and Castleman's remark caused some surprise. Close observation, however, revealed the fact that every man on the team is going at a fast clip; that they are brim full of the fighting spirit necessary to form a winning team. And (what's more!) they are going to be a fraction faster than the new man picked to hold down the position left vacant when the great center left the New York A. C. and returned to the Crescents. With the Brooklynites strengthened and the Winged Footers stronger than ever there's going to be a great fight between the two for the trophy.

Harry Mallen is the new man who is showing grand form at St. Nicholas' old position. Mallen is a short, strong fellow, who has the knack of playing hand in hand with Castleman. Their teamwork is a revelation. "Eventually Mallen will be a better man on the team than was Sheriff," says the team's coach, and Castleman fully agrees with the gentleman.

Mallen comes from Canada, and that is almost a sure guarantee that he knows hockey. He played on the team that won the intermediate championship last year and was a star at center.

Another corking find for the New York A. C. team is "Bob" Major, who also hails from Canadian soil. Major is one of the largest men playing the game of hockey. He is fully six feet tall, weighs about 160 pounds and is a powerfully developed man. Playing on the defensive, there is hardly a play that he cannot break up. He plunges through the line of defense like a huge grizzly bear.

Major has done a lot of rowing and is considered one of the best rowers in Canada. He has produced during the last few years. At hockey he played with the Victorias of Montreal.

White, Broadfoot and Major are fighting it out for position at point and cover point. It would be hard to find three more capable players, and the two positions mentioned are going to be better taken care of than ever.

Although a captain of the New York A. C.'s hockey team has not yet been elected, it is a certainty that Castleman will hold down the position this season. He is strengthening every man on the team, and when he finds that Mallen will work to order and not try to be the whole show there's going to be some natural athletes, and he is one of the best of them.

The New York A. C. hockey squad has five foreign players. They are: Mr. Mills, Broadfoot, Major, White and Harry.

Coach Le Beau of Columbia says that he had a fine squad at work a short time ago, but that as many of them have finished their college careers they have been compelled to give up hockey practice.

Stevens and Hepburn are the two returning players. He has increased his speed to a great extent, and is now considered one of the best of them.

Dr. Berry has been with the Winged Footers for three years. He has increased his speed to a great extent, and is now considered one of the best of them.

The opening game of the championship season will take place at the St. Nicholas rink Jan. 3, and will be between the New York A. C. and the Brooklynites.

Base Running.

Base on the college ball team and also on the professional team. Every man who has played college football and didn't believe that it allowed him up at all. Harry Bay, who was with Cleveland and Willie Keeler, were two men who were natural athletes, and John Devore knows how to run properly.

Last summer Lawson Robertson and Harry Hillman, two of the best known coaches of athletes in the country, witnessed a number of games at Washington Park. They both claimed to be surprised at the slowness on the bases of the Brooklyn players.

"They could hit the ball and they could catch it, but the way they ran the bases was a joke," says Robertson. "They'd wallow the ball, throw the bat down and waddle to first. Every man had a lack of 'em swung his arms in circles. Arm action is half the effort necessary to fast running, but not a single one of the players that we saw knew the first principles of what is probably the most valuable science of baseball."

Paul Pilgrim is the only big coach who believes that a man must specialize in one thing. He is a man who is an athlete, and he is one of the fastest men in the game. When he was attending Georgetown he played first

ten feet leeway after the finish. There were a bunch of hatracks in the way and I couldn't take any chances of bumping into them.

"Baseball doesn't hurt an athlete's just so much," said Wefers. "A man who is a good athlete is sure to make a good ball player if he has the necessary nerve to face the ball."

"At Travers Island there are several good ball players among the athletes. Harry Giesing is a great player. He is fast on the bases because he knows how to run. His athletic training has been so good that he is able to throw a ball as far as the best of 'em. Jake Hartrant is another good player. When Jerry Mahoney was playing on the club team he was so good that he received several offers from professional teams," continued Wefers. "Jerry was a jumper of no mean ability, but he considered that baseball, football or any other branch of sport wouldn't harm his jumping."

"Some of the ball players who have been before the public during the last few seasons are considered as good men on the track as on the diamond. There's Harry White of the Chicago Americans. Some years ago he was considered one of Georgetown's best sprinters, and today he is a very accurate judge of baseball. Arthur Devlin graduated from the army and was one of the fastest men in the game. When he was attending Georgetown he played first

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Battle Ground for Titles Shifts to Foreign Soil

London and Paris Promoters Offer Rich Inducements to Americans.

FOUR years America has been looked upon wherever boxing has been in vogue as the home of world's champions and the battle-ground where championship contests were fought. While the game is as popular here as ever, a change seems to be coming. Americans may retain the titles, but they will probably have to do battle for their titles in foreign lands.

Hugh D. McIntosh, the Australian promoter, has opened and successfully promoted a club in London. He created new interest in the many art throughout England by announcing that he would hold a tournament with the idea of discovering a "white man's hope." He developed an English boxer named Bombardier Wells, who, however, seems to be a failure. So McIntosh now has shifted his plans. He banked on Tommy Burns, figuring he was good enough to whip either Langford or Jeannette. Then he planned to stack him against Johnson in a battle for the title. Now word comes direct from McIntosh that Tommy Burns has quit the ring for all time, so McIntosh is looking elsewhere for material and is negotiating with Joe Woodman for Langford and Dan McKelrick for Jeannette.

McIntosh wants Jeannette and Langford to fight twenty-five rounds, the winner to meet Johnson. He says that he can get Johnson to meet the winner. In his letter, in which he tells of Burns' retirement from the game, he adds that he hopes Jeannette and Langford will battle to a finish, and ventures to predict that Jeannette will win over the route, as he saw them fight several months ago in Boston. He says that he will have Billy Papke, Jimmy Clabby and Ray Brown in London the first week in February, and will be ready to sign them against any men of their weight in the world.

The Columbia swimming team opens its season to-night when they meet Cornell at the Morningside tank.

New interest has been aroused at Columbia in swimming, and the Blue and White team will be considerably stronger than last year's aggregation.

This will be Cornell's debut in the swimming world, as they have never participated in this sport before.

Special interest is connected with this meet, as this will be the first try-out for the reconstructed pool.

Following are the men entered for Columbia: 100-yard swim, F. Culman, G. C. DeGraa; fifty-yard swim, J. W. Pullen, G. W. Dunn, L. Dinkelspiel; 220-yard swim, E. H. Suttill, S. Rogow; plunging for distance, W. F. Peters, M. Barker, H. Kotter; fancy diving, R. C. Patterson, S. Rogow.

FERNES AND LAWRENCE WILL MEET NEXT WEEK.

The Sylvan A. C. of Harlem will put on the best bout it has yet staged next Wednesday night, when Harry Fernes and Charley Lawrence clash in the main event of ten rounds. This pair met some time ago at the now defunct Lehigh A. C. and put up the best boxing exhibition seen at that club. Ever since then they have been trying to induce some club to put them on, but were unsuccessful until Manager Baker of the Sylvan A. C. agreed to stage the contest.

Strong Old Eli Five Plays N. Y. U. Here To-Night

New York University meets Yale to-night at the University Heights gymnasium in their second contest of the year.

Next to the Columbia game this is the Violet five's most important contest.

The local colleges have been working hard under Coach Muller's direction and are now in fine trim. When they defeated the Tiger five last week they displayed commendable form, and in the last few days have materially improved in their passing and defensive game.

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